

Three Administrators Resign; Crowley Acting Fiscal Head

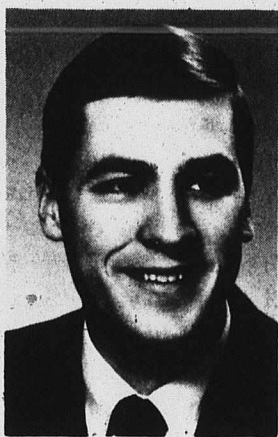
College President Fr. Charles Banet has announced three administrative changes effective immediately:

1) **Thomas F. Crowley**, assistant professor of accounting and Comptroller of the Budget, replaces **Fr. Paul Wellman** with the title of Acting Treasurer.

2) **Jerry Gladu**, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, has resigned to become Director of Community Relations and Development at St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee, Ill.

3) **Father James Froelich**, lecturer in theology, becomes Acting Manager of the Library, replacing **James E. Buck**, who leaves to become Director of Library Development Services at the Colorado State Library in Denver.

"In each of these changes Saint Joseph's loses a qualified administrator, but the appointed successors are eminently qualified to assume these responsibilities in a smooth transition that will not detract in the least from the operations of these departments," according to Banet.



Crowley



Wellman

Wellman has held his vice-presidency since June, 1970. Before that, he had served in some aspect of college administration since 1957. During his 18 years of service to Saint Joseph's, Wellman has been Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Purchasing Agent, Business Manager, and in 1969 was appointed Comptroller of the Budget. He has also acted as an assistant professor of business administration since 1962.

Crowley, 30, has been a member of Saint Joseph's faculty since the fall

of 1968. In April, 1974, he was appointed Comptroller of the Budget.

After receiving a B.S. in accounting from Saint Joseph's in 1966, Crowley obtained a master's degree in that area from the University of Illinois in 1968. In the same year he also received his C.P.A. certificate from the State of Illinois. Before joining Saint Joseph's faculty, Crowley was an auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co., for ten months.

A 40-year-old native of Kankakee, Gladu worked in SJC alumni and development offices since 1961. His appointment to the hospital staff in this newly-created position was announced by James W. Meade, Administrator of St. Mary's.

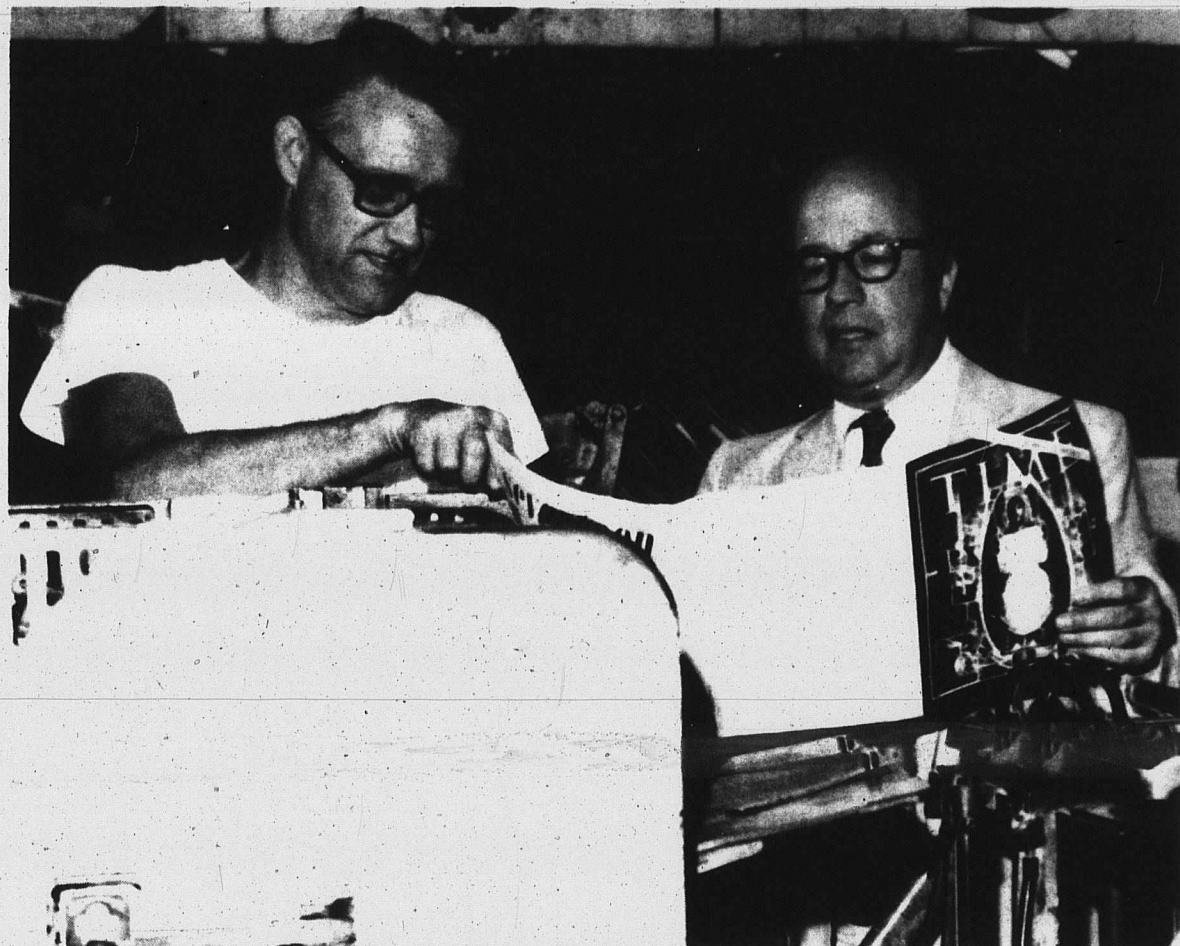
As head of Saint Joseph's development program, Gladu recently completed a highly - successful capital gifts drive. "Our fund-raising profile at the college has grown to where it is now the most successful it has ever been, and the college has taken on a national character.

"It's not easy for me to leave Saint Joseph's, but I will retain close ties to the college and plan to remain active and interested in its programs," he continues. "For example, I hope to serve on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and to give my time wherever I can be of help."

A 1951 graduate of St. Patrick's High School at Kankakee, Gladu received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Saint Joseph's in June, 1955. During 1955-June, 1957, he served in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, and then in mid-1957 began four years as an account executive at Radio Station WKAN in Kankakee.

He returned to Saint Joseph's in June, 1961, where he served as Executive Director of the Alumni Association for the next seven years. In 1968, he was named Associate Director of Development. During the academic year 1970-71 and the summer of 1971, he completed work on a master's degree at the Boston University Graduate School of Public Communication.

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Jerry Gladu looks over a reprint of the Development Office's national advertising with Bill Campbell of Campbell Printing Company in Rensselaer. Gladu is, in his words, "just changing roles. I hope to continue helping Saint Joseph's in any way possible, even though it is from the outside."

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 11

Lavery: 'Creative Talents Often Left Unchallenged'

"College students are too often challenged to be academic, but not creative, and this is one reason why Saint Joseph's Core program is such a pleasant and refreshing avenue of education."

Speaking is Dennis G. Lavery, Saint Joseph's Associate Director of Development, whose background as a former high school teacher and current work as a collegiate lecturer in English and education has prompted him to consider many penetrating insights into the American system of education.

"I began to wonder about creativity in education upon finding that many college students feel like a fish out of water when they are challenged to be truly creative," he explains. "Why were so many uncomfortable when faced with education that might not follow traditional outlines? And the first fact to face is that college students today are a product of the type of elementary and high school educations they receive. Colleges pay the price for 'lockstep' education in earlier grades."

What is "lockstep" education? Lavery defines it as a traditional and increasingly obsolete form of learning in which students are given little room to think on their own—rather they are told how they should think. "Under this form, if a youngster knows his ABC's at three but isn't supposed to know them until he's five, it's regarded as 'bad,'" Lavery explains. "In reality, creativity must not be repressed but cultivated from the first grade on, so that when the student reaches college, his thinking will be ready to accept the varied challenges of full creativity."

Fortunately, the future grows increasingly brighter as modes of education change and adapt to the students' needs. "More creativity is being encouraged and our systems of education are maturing and growing to keep up with the time," Lavery believes. "Some of this change may have been literally forced upon more traditional systems of education."

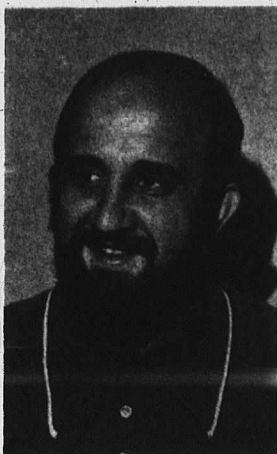
As a result, Lavery explains, educational modes have advanced and improved to keep pace with the growing competence of today's youngsters.

"There seems to be more of an opportunity for frank, open discussion in classrooms under which the student may disagree with the teacher," he adds. "The important thing here is that the student tells why he disagrees and that the teacher accept, to a reasonable degree, the right of the student to interpret classroom material as he sees it—in light of his own, personal creativity."

Lavery admits fast-changing modes of education may rapidly outdate teachers' guides and he likes this idea. He sees value to a teachers' guide when the teacher is new to a school system, but he feels the guide should not become a crutch for the experienced teacher.

Allowing that future college students will come to their undergraduate years better prepared to meet challenges in creativity, Lavery feels Saint Joseph's holds a distinct advantage through its Core curriculum.

"In Core, the student meets creativity and individual interpretation head-on because he does more than listen to a lecture, take notes, and throw the information back at the professor on a test," Lavery explains. "Rather, extensive discussion of the lecture is part of the class, and understanding and interpretation of the lecture is most important."



Lavery

Budget Breakdown Shows One-Year Deficit Decline

By PAUL MISNIAK

Thomas Crowley, Acting Treasurer, told **STUFF** reporters Monday that the college financial position has improved from a one-year deficit of \$428,000 dollars in July to \$183,423 at the end of December. Crowley and outgoing Business Affairs Vice-President Fr. Paul Wellman also have given **STUFF** a detailed breakdown of the college's income and expenditures for the 1974-75 school year, the first time this has been done in recent years.

The three main sources of income for the school are tuition and fees (\$2,149,653), dining and miscellaneous (\$951,907), and residences (\$426,128). Miscellaneous breaks down into items (as of Dec. 31) like board, (\$317,233), and summer programs, such as music and sport camps (\$78,054), snack bar, (\$14,000) and others. Residences is the "room" charges. The total income from these sources is \$3,527,688, three-fourths of all income.

This income goes for expenses like dining halls, residences, physical plant, instruction and library, student services, and administration. Dining halls (\$666,000) represents the direct outlays for all facets of the food ser-

vice, including food and labor costs just as residences (\$74,107) is direct dorm costs. The problem arises in that in addition one must also write off costs of the physical plant (\$934,833)—heating, maintenance, etc. Instruction and library (\$1,340,041) covers each academic department and the library (\$139,000). One could describe it as the direct cost of instruction.

But yet to be written off is the cost of Administration (\$827,844)—offices of the president, business, registrar, placement, and admissions, for example. These costs may be viewed as indirect, but they are just as vital to the viability of the college as dining and residences. Student services (\$755,101) — IM's, health service, guidance, and even **STUFF** are included here. So are budgets for varsity sports exclusive of scholarships and most of the coaches' salaries (football receives \$21,593 and basketball \$13,550).

All these things must be written off somewhere, and they (the six major categories listed) equal over 90 percent of total expenses.

As for this year, a projected balanced budget is possible if a requested waiver by HUD of the payment of \$174,000 is granted.

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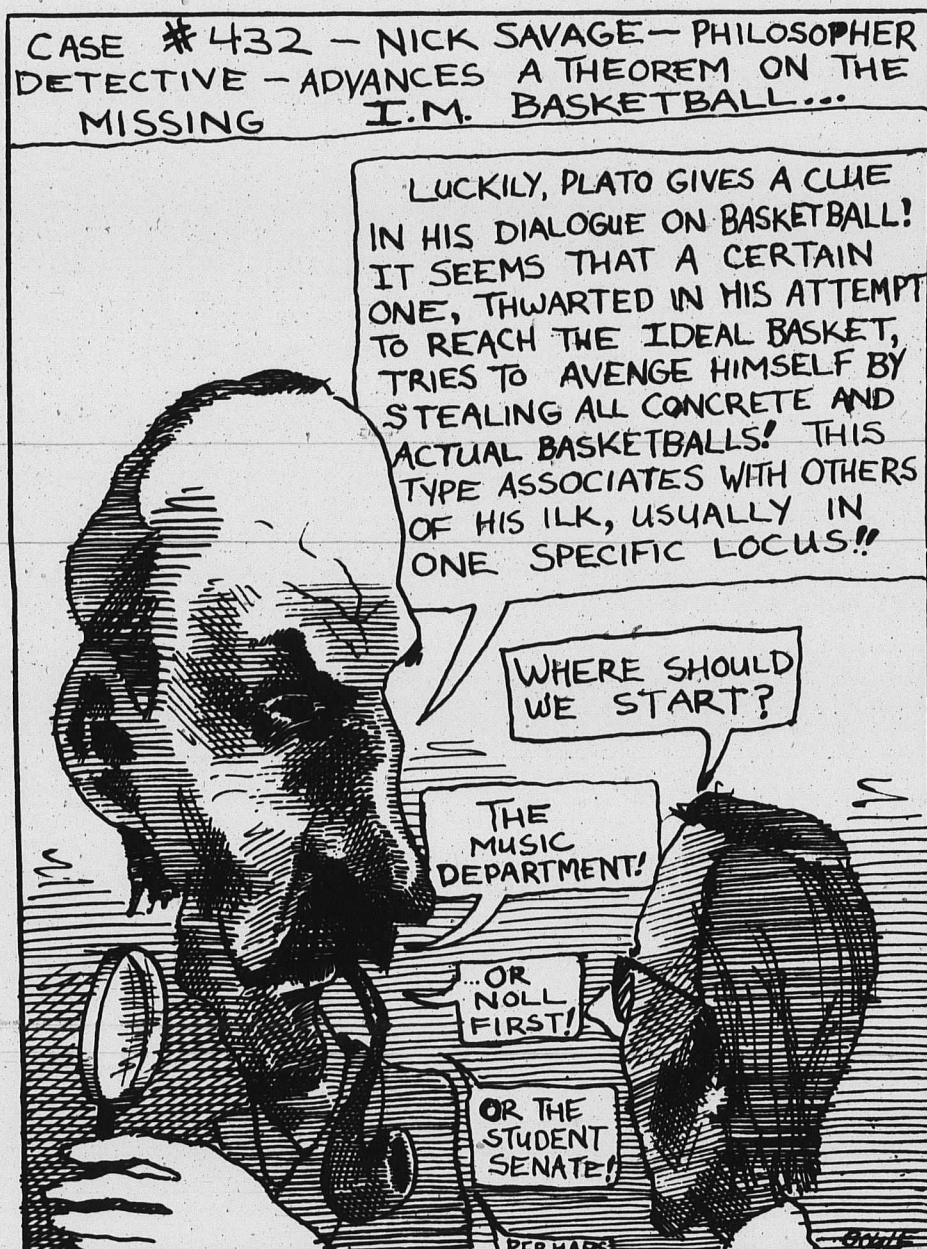
Stop IM Theft

They're finally cracking down on thieves in the IM office.

For years the problem of theft from the intramural office caused some concern among IM staffers, because, it seemed no matter how hard they tried, theft just kept happening.

Now, Roger Fraser and Mark Sullivan are trying to put a stop to the charade by suspending the rest of the IM basketball schedule until two stolen basketballs are returned to the office. The act is a noble one, and, if they do not bow to pressure from irate players to resume action without the heisted property, the solution just might work.

At first glance, it might be considered the work of a few spoiling the fun of many. But if one looks at the situation over an extended period, it is amazing that no one thought of doing this before. So many things have been pocketed from the IM office that it took part of the \$2400 budget just to replace stolen items, which meant that other items needed in IM activities often were either locked up or simply never purchased. Stopping tournament play in the single most-participated sport on campus may be the best way—the only way—to stop or at least slow down the incidents of theft which add up to lost dollars in the intramural office.



Budget Breakdown . . .

There have been some uncontrolled increases in expenses. A cost of \$50,000 was required as a bond indenture (or sinking fund), as, after a two-year lapse, the school's position now dictates contributing to a future fund. A \$15,000 increase in interest was caused by the higher cost of interest and the need for the school to start borrowing much earlier than previously. This was necessitated by a need for capital, despite a liquidation of \$500,000 in insurance money. A ten percent increase in faculty salaries cost \$150,000. An increase in the C.P.P.S. retirement fund (\$33,000)

represents the increased payment to the priest's retirement in line with the faculty raises. The increased price of coal cost another \$122,000. A \$32,000 increase in admissions, for the Search Program, reflects the mailing of brochures to 400,000 prospective Pumas instead of 200,000.

The present improvement in Saint Joseph's financial position was made possible mainly in three ways. An additional \$125,000 in revenue was collected from room and board increases. The liquidation of half of the million-dollar insurance endowment saved \$50,000 in interest

Chaplain's Corner

'Do Penance Or Perish' For Lent

By FR. LEONARD KOSTKA

The religious season no one likes but everyone needs has begun. Lent, the Christian outgrowth of Christ's "do penance, or perish" has been modified in recent years to better fit, hopefully, man's present status.

Former regulations spelled out in detail the don'ts for the peni-

tential season while today's rules have left, for the most part, specific practices of self-discipline to the individual. The former law found certain classes of people asking dispensation from the Lenten laws because of their inability to keep them.

Today, the aware individual recognizes that the command to

do penance is largely left to his or her own good will for implementation. Or, "I must impose on myself what penance I will perform." That penance may run a large gamut, including a more fervent loving God to a more sincere concern for fellow-man. The former may entail more frequent attendance at Divine Worship, daily periods of meditative prayer, and a more frequent and better approach to the Sacraments.

The latter might well embrace actions that result in the relief of the poor, the oppressed, the sick, the lonely. Examples, of course, can be multiplied both in our relationship to God, and to man, and BOTH poles should be included in our practices.

In short, these practices toward God and our neighbor are simply a deeper appreciation of the two divinely-given commands: Love God; Love your neighbor. It might be added that love is from within; true enough, but unless love is expressed outwardly it appears to be but a wishful thought, a figment. So, penance is love?!!! Well, if that seems like an emaciated approach to the rigors of Lent, try it, really try it! St. Paul said: "Love is the fulfillment of the law." Okay, modern man and woman: get with Him, with him and with her.

College To Sponsor Holy Year Europe Tour In May

Saint Joseph's College will sponsor a holy year tour of the famous shrines of Europe this May 6-26, it has been announced by tour hosts Fr. Sante Reale, Alumni Director, and Fr. Paul White, Moderator of the SJC Parents' Association.

Twenty-two days in Portugal, Spain, France, Monaco and Italy are included in the tour, which lists costs of \$1,075 (land costs and air fare from New York) and approximately \$100 (air fare from Chicago to New York).

"We plan this as a true holy year pilgrimage tour to Fatima, Lourdes, Rome and a host of other shrines, historic cathedrals and other interesting and scenic destinations in Europe," explains Fr. White. "As one of many highlights, an audience with the

Pope will be arranged by the Fathers of the Precious Blood."

A deposit of \$200 is due by Mar. 22, with final payment due Apr. 5. The tour is open to alumni, parents, students and friends of Saint Joseph's, and students may take the tour and receive credit as independent study, based on a research paper written under pre-arranged guidance of a professor.

Many historic cities and sites are included in the tour, including: Lisbon, Portugal; Avila, Spain—birthplace of St. Teresa; Madrid, Spain; Toulouse, France—basilica of St. Sernin; France—capital of the French Riviera; Assisi—birthplace of St. Francis; and the Italian cities of Pisa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Padua and Milan.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

In regard to your editorial of February 7, the real question is not "whether we should follow Indiana law and wait for the change" or reinstate drinking at campus social gatherings regardless of the law. I also disagree with an analysis in the January 23 issue of STUFF which said the entire problem is a question of "law vs. a sense of community." Collegeville has never been exempt from state law; we cannot simply ignore it

because it makes our community a little less lively on weekends. The law is the law, unless it is changed.

The real question, in my opinion, is why more students are not more involved with changing the state law to allow for a lower drinking age. This is the root of the problem and subsequently, the answer as well. People who are so concerned with the Student Life Committee's decision should instead join forces with the concerned lobbyists in Indianapolis. A state law super-

sedes any policy that a college committee might make.

True, drinking will undoubtedly continue on this campus despite any changes in state law or campus policy; but we cannot expect open drinking with school sanction unless the state law is amended.

The answer to the entire drinking problem, therefore, in my opinion, seems to be in changing the state law, not the efforts of the man who is trying to enforce it.

Linda Erwin

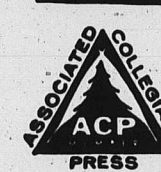
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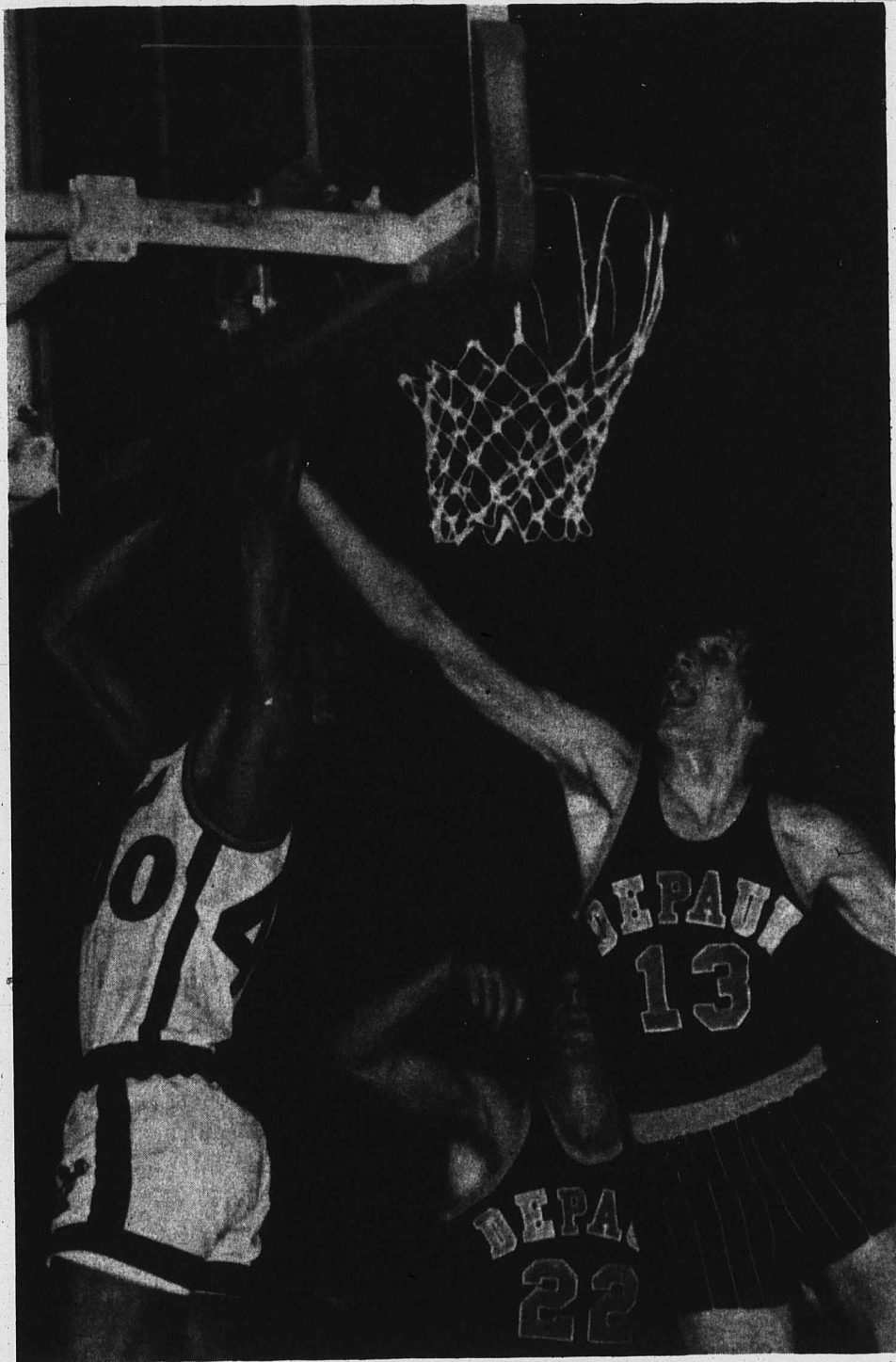
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DePauw's Steve McCabe (13) tries to stop Ron Johnson during Saint Joseph's battle with the Tigers here Saturday. McCabe scored 35 points, but the Pumas won the game, 92-83.

PUMA PRINTS

Picking Tourney Entrants

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Last week, we explained the new setup of the NCAA Division II post-season tournament. In this, the second of two articles, we will describe the way that eight regional tournaments are set up and the procedure for choosing the 32 participating teams, as Richard Scharf, SJC Athletic Director, explains the tournament.

The eight Division II regions are: 1) West, 2) North Central, 3) South Central, 4) Great Lakes, 5) South, 6) South Atlantic, 7) East, and 8) New England. The host school in each region is not decided until the four participants are chosen. The host college is usually the school with the best facilities, best crowd, best local accommodations, and the best possibility of financial success. The regionals are held Mar. 6, 7 and 8.

The championship finals will be held at Roberts Municipal Stadium in Evansville, Ind., Mar. 12-14. The quarter-final matchups for 1975 will be: New England vs. East and South Central vs. West in the afternoon doubleheader, followed by North Central vs. South Atlantic and South vs. Great Lakes in the evening session.

Since the four Great Lakes Regional entrants are from at-large berths, the procedure for choosing the four regional participants goes as follows: Next Tuesday, Feb. 18, is the date of the first national call. On this date, if there are teams that are way out in front of their competitors, as the Pumas could be, they would be invited then. During the national call to the NCAA, each chairman makes recommendations based on the results of the regional call made one day earlier. There are six members on the national committee, including Scharf. Next Monday, Scharf will call the five members of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Committee and they will vote on possible early invitations.

The second national call is Feb. 25. By this date, all 32 regional qualifiers may be agreed upon. Again, there is a regional call the day before. But it is possible that all 32 participants may not be determined by the 25th, as in the case of last year. At the time of the second national call, both SJC and Evansville were under consideration for a regional berth. Evansville would go to the regional if they won the ICC (as they did) and the Pumas would go to a district playoff (a policy that does not hold true this year because there are no more qualifying rounds) if they beat Evansville last Feb. 26. The Pumas beat UE, 80-68, and went to the playoff against Coe.

* * * *

By whipping Wabash here next Saturday, Saint Joseph's can become the first basketball team at Collegeville since 1910 to win all of its home games in a season. The Pumas are now 13-0 at home, as Wednesday's win set an all-time record for most home victories in one season. The 1909-10 outfit was 8-0 at home.

Pumas Clinch ICC Title Share In 92-87 Trimming Of Butler

All-American Jim Thordsen ignited Saint Joseph's with a record-breaking performance here Wednesday night as the Pumas ripped Butler, 92-87, to clinch at least a share of the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship.

Now the top scorer in ICC history, Thordsen pocketed 36 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Pumas won their 17th consecutive game, raising their season record to 19-2 and their league rating to 9-0.

When Thordsen bagged a 15-foot jumper with 12:24 to play, it pushed SJC ahead for good at 53-52 and gave the 6-6 sharpshooter 979 ICC career points, bypassing the 978 standard of former Evansville cager Larry Humes. He finished the game with 990 ICC career points.

Joining Thordsen in double figures were Duane Gray (15 points), Gerry Klamrowski (14) and Alan Rockwell (11). Rockwell had 11 rebounds and Ron Johnson grabbed nine.

Last Saturday, DePauw visited Alumni Fieldhouse and almost upset the Pumas as they hung close for 36 minutes before becoming SJC's 16th straight victim, 92-83. The Saints, after impressive victories against Eastern Illinois (72-60) and Evansville (74-73), did not play one of their best games against the underrated Tigers, but nevertheless played well enough to win.

"The sign of an excellent team is winning despite having a subpar effort. And we are an excellent team," bubbled coach John Weinert.

Jim Thordsen, as usual, proved

to be the controlling factor in the game, as he almost single-handedly destroyed the Tigers, hitting 11 of 17 second-half field goal attempts, pouring in 36 points, adding a career-high 21 rebounds and blocking three shots. Duane Gray fired in 16 points and Ron Johnson scored 14 to go with his 16 rebounds.

Gerry Klamrowski added 12 tallies. DePauw stayed close as Steve McCabe scored 35.

After Saturday night's journey to Indiana Central, the Pumas travel to South Bend Monday to meet the 17th-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame before returning home to meet Wabash Feb. 22 in the 1975 home finale.

WRA Cage Year Ends; Tournament Begins Today

The Women's Recreation Association basketball season is all but over, with a single-elimination tournament beginning today.

With only one more round of games to play, the Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy remain undefeated at 8-0. They are captained by Donna Schuetzner and Marie Quinton. In second place at 7-1 are the Foul Shots, captained by Mary Lou Vorst and Barb Perkins. Following in third are the Chunkies (captained by Laura Radefeld and Sharon Smiley) and the Court Jesters (captained by Sue Becker and Kathy Tatman). They are both 6-2.

Fifth place is being held down by the Carol Smith-captained Foxy Foxes at 4-4 while the second division shows the PF Flyers (Lori Simonovich and Elaine Weisenberger) and the B-Ball Babies (Laura Krakovsky) at

3-5, while the Super D's, captained by Kathy Cullen and Sharon Borger, are in eighth at 2-6. First Floor All-Around, captained by Jackie O'Hara and Noreen Daly, finish the standings at 1-7.

The WRA basketball contest held at halftime of the DePauw game was won by MBB&B by a score of 4-1 over a team made up of all-stars. Roxanne Goebel and Beth Zinser had two points apiece for the winners, while Carol Smith scored the lone tally for the losers in the eight-minute match.

Zinser canned 18 of 25 free throws to win the 1975 WRA free throw contest. Laura Krakovsky finished second in a repeat of last year's top two finishers.

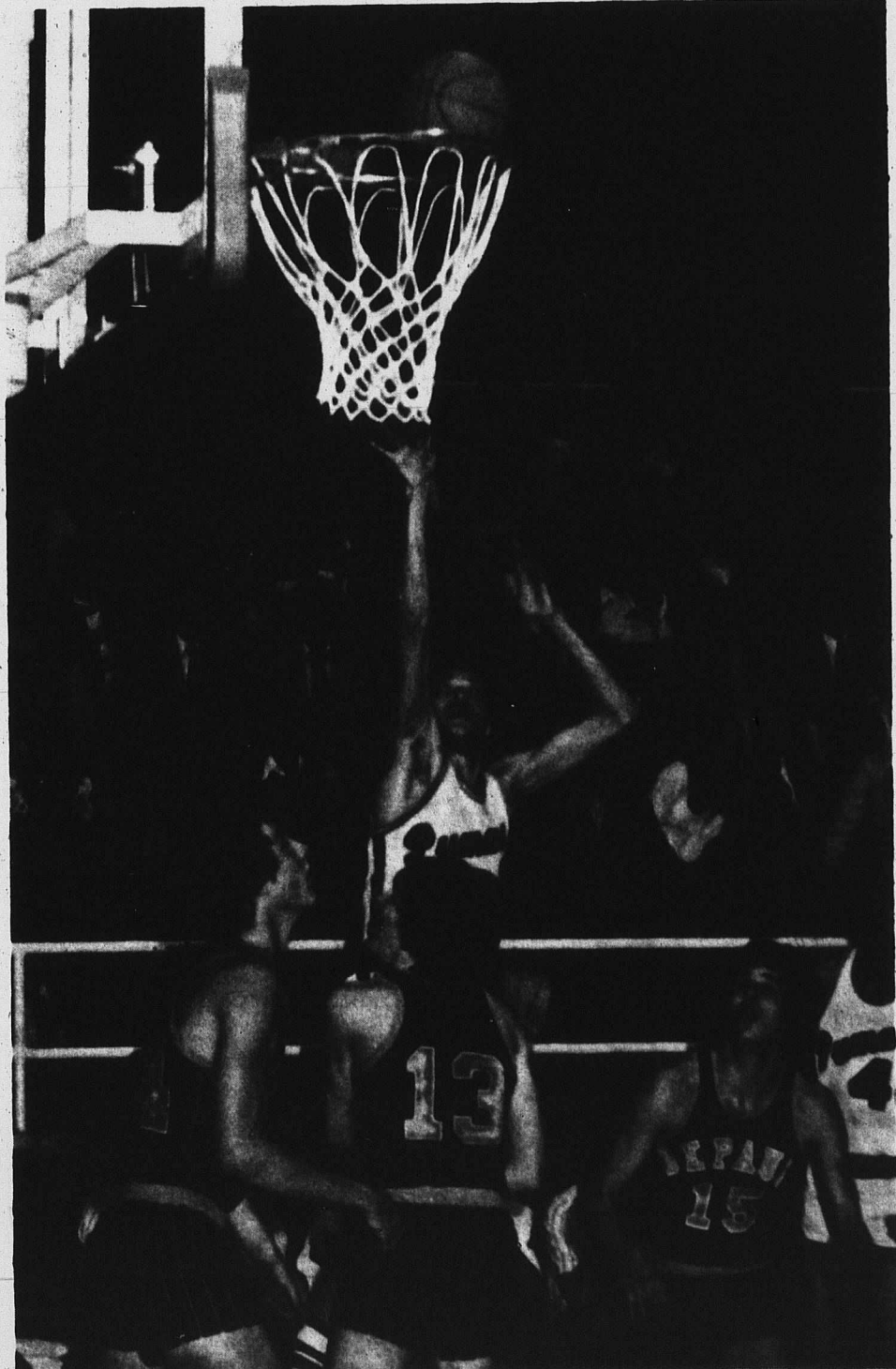
WRA Director Shirley Weinert invites all students to attend the co-ed swim Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Thordsen 19th In Pizza Hut Balloting

Saint Joseph's Jim Thordsen is ranked 19th among eastern senior collegians as balloting continues for the fourth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The Pumas' All-American center heads the list of seniors from small colleges with a total of 22,143 votes in the nationwide balloting.

North Carolina State's David Thompson has held the East voting lead since balloting began in December and now has 56,821 votes. Steve Green from Indiana and Purdue's John Garrett are second and third with 49,783 and 44,504 votes respectively. Thordsen also trails such well-known names as Monte Towe (N. C. State), Dwight Clay (Notre Dame), John Laskowski (Indiana), Rick Whitlow (Illinois State), Rick Schmidt (Illinois), and Tim Stoddard (N. C. State), while leading such stars like Allen Murphy and Junior Bridgeman of third-ranked Louisville; John Grochawalski of Assumption, who was a first-team selection at the NCAA tournament last year; and even small college Player-of-the-Year Marvin Webster of Division II champion Morgan State.

Voting at the nation's 1750 Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities ends Mar. 8. The top eight vote getters for both the East and West receive automatic invitations to appear in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity event set for Apr. 15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.



Jim Thordsen soars over three DePauw players during the Tiger-Puma catfight at Alumni fieldhouse Saturday. Thordsen scored 36 in the win, the 16th in a row for the Saints.

SA Judicial Committee Begins Revising Student Constitution

The Judicial Committee of the Student Association, whose duty is to interpret and clarify the Constitution and by-laws of the S.A., has been directed to rewrite the Constitution.

Joe Zingaro (sr.-ESF), S.A. Vice-President, and chairman of the Judicial Committee, noted "The last time the Constitution was revised was in November of 1969, and since that time there have been many changes within the S.A. structure which have not been recorded in the Constitution."

An amendment recently passed by the student body will now allow the Student Senate to approve any future amendments to the constitution. Zingaro says "This will make the rewriting process a lot easier, because there are 20 proposals which will be raised by the Judicial Committee. If these proposals had to be explained and voted upon by the entire student body, the time and cost would be too exorbitant. In this way the changes will be proposed to the Senate in hopes that they go to the student body for their opinions, and then voted on within

that body. Therefore this new procedure should not limit the student power in any way."

Some of the changes to take place within the Constitution will be the installation of an executive and social vice-president along with redefinitions where

the Constitution and the by-laws conflict.

"If we can get a more workable Constitution," says Zingaro, "it will be one of the Student Association's biggest accomplishments, within its structure, since it was revised in 1969."

Resignations . . .

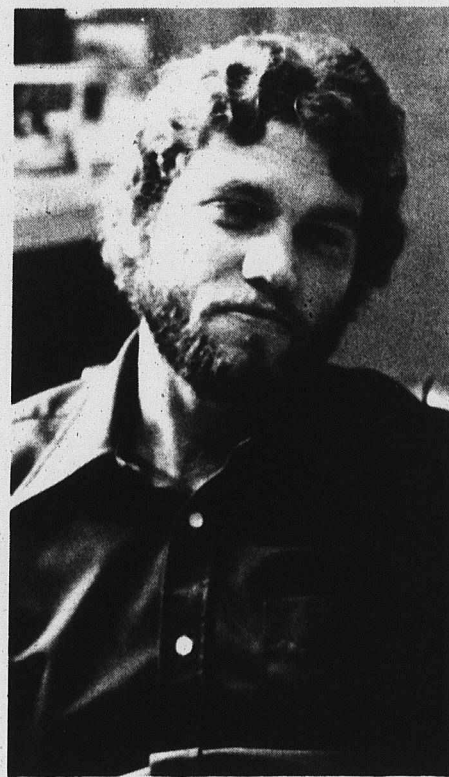
A 45-year old native of Defiance, Ohio, Froelich first came to Saint Joseph's as a student during 1947-49. Ordained in 1955, he received an A.B. degree in philosophy from the University of Dayton in 1951 and an M.A. in education from Xavier University in 1962. He came to the college in 1971 as a lecturer in theology and Director of the Precious Blood Society's seminary formation program.

Following his ordination, Froelich served as a parish priest, instructor at Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio, and Principal at Brunnerdale from 1962-69.

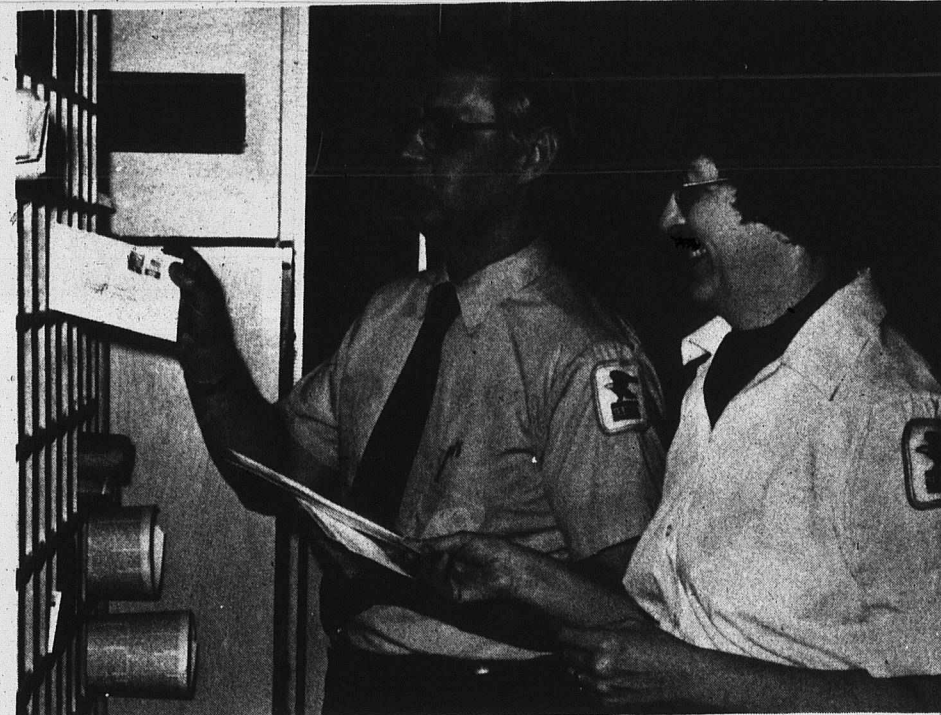
Buck, a 30-year old native of

(Continued from page one)

Pittsburgh, Pa., joined Saint Joseph's staff in 1971 as Director of the Library. He received a master of arts degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh in 1967.



BUCK



Collegeville Postmaster Bob Brown will distribute letters in students' mailboxes for the last time Friday. After that, it's out on the road as Brown will run a rural route for the Rensselaer Post Office.

Brown Leaves Post Office

Saint Joseph's campus post office has been under the direction of Postmaster Robert Brown, Rensselaer, for the past 17 years.

Brown will relinquish his campus postal duties today to Robert Walters, and will immediately start as a rural route mail carrier Saturday on Rensselaer route No. 2.

Charlotte Brown, Bob's wife, will continue to work as a substitute postal employee at the campus. She has been a postal employee for 12 years.

Brown has been a postal employee for 27 years, starting Dec. 1, 1947. He started at Saint Joseph's Apr. 1, 1958. He states, "I started here on April Fool's

Day and am leaving on Valentine's Day."

The Browns are the parents of five sons: Robert graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1973; Patrick attended SJC as a freshman during 1970-71; Michael (Pat's twin) graduated from Ball State in 1974; William is currently a junior at Purdue, and the youngest, Daniel, is a sophomore at Rensselaer Central High School.

"I've enjoyed being in the campus Post Office and hated to make the switch, but wanted to try something different," says Brown. "The campus has changed a lot in 17 years, and my memories of service to the college are indeed happy ones."

Summer Church Music Programs Announced

The Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy (Saint Joseph's College) will introduce a new sequence of courses in the 1975 summer session for the benefit of the non-degree-seeking student.

The four-summer sequence will aim to equip the non-degree-seeking student to fulfill his role as: a) director and organist; or b) director and guitarist; or c) director and cantor.

After the successful completion of the required sixteen credit hours in music and nine in liturgy, the student will be awarded the Certificate in Liturgical Music, according to Fr. Lawrence Heiman, Director of the Rensselaer Program.

In addition to the certificate sequence, the Rensselaer Program will continue to offer both graduate and undergraduate degree sequences in church music. Degree students may choose any of the following emphases: Composition, Conducting, Organ, Voice.

New to the summer faculty will be Dr. James McKelvy, editor of Mark Foster Music Company of Champaign, Ill., Fr. Joseph Kelley of Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., and Eileen Freeman, doctoral candidate at Notre Dame. Dr. McKelvy will teach voice and conducting and will direct the summer chorus. Fr. Kelley will conduct courses in the theology and history of worship and sacraments of the penance and anointing. Miss Freeman will offer training in guitar. Dates for the summer session are June 24-Aug. 8.

The summer session will be preceded by a workshop in liturgy and sacred music, June 18-21. The workshop will offer sessions in contemporary liturgical developments, music in Catholic worship, planning the liturgy, children's liturgies, new rites of baptism and penance, the new sacramentary, and liturgical and charismatic prayer.

There will also be repertoire sessions in new music for choir, congregation, cantor, guitar groups, and organist. The workshop will be conducted by members of the summer faculty and others, including Fr. Gerald Shirilla of Detroit, Mich., lecturer in liturgy. One hour of academic credit is available. The total cost for this workshop (room, board, and tuition) is \$85.

The summer session will be followed by a workshop in Afro-American Liturgy and Sacred Music, Aug. 11-15. Co-sponsored by the National Office for Black Catholics and Saint Joseph's College, this workshop will be conducted by a faculty and staff of five experts, headed by Fr. Clarence Joseph Rivers, noted composer and liturgist.

The roots and development of Afro-American music will be studied and the black tradition in workshop will be discussed and celebrated. Plans for the liturgical celebration of the Bicentennial will be given special consideration. One hour of academic credit is available. The total cost for this workshop (room, board, and tuition) is \$90.

Education 'Priceless' For Ngatchu

A college education, once a rarity, has become a relatively widespread commodity among Americans in the late 20th century. In some foreign nations, however, such education remains a priceless rarity.

Peter J. Ngatchu came a long way to get his higher education—from the Federal Republic of Cameroon in Africa to Saint Joseph's College. And now, upon completing his studies at Collegeville, Ngatchu has paused to reflect on his education here while expressing gratitude to the college.

"Saint Joseph's provided me with an ideal atmosphere for education," he starts.

"The people here care about you, and that goes for the administrators, the faculty and your fellow students. They want to help you if you are having trouble, and that's very important to someone coming into a strange country for an education."

"Just knowing that you have people who want to help can give you a great deal of confidence in meeting the challenges you face in the classroom."

A business administration major, Ngatchu became a familiar face off as well as on campus. He was employed in Rensselaer for several years and also gave

a talk at St. Augustine School concerning his homeland. "The people in this community were always very friendly, the same as those at the college," he says.

Saint Joseph's faculty left a deep impression on Ngatchu. "When I arrived here, I was blank; I did not know anything about education in America. I did not know what courses I should pursue and I was not that fluent in use of the English language."

This has changed now, however. Referring again to the faculty, he says "you worked with me, endured my limitations, and helped me fill up that blank. From my course work here and from living here, I have learned how to relate to and work with other people very different from myself and my countrymen."

There are many valuable lessons to be gained from a college education, but Ngatchu rates one academic practice at the top of his list. "I have learned the habit of self-reflection," he says.

"Administrators of Saint Joseph's gave me a lot of encouragement simply by admitting me to the college, and they helped me throughout my experience here to complete my course of studies," Ngatchu continues. "I will remember the people of Saint Joseph's and Rensselaer all my life. I pray that God will enable me to keep in touch with all my friends here in the United States and that I shall be worthy of all the trust and help I have received."



Larry Olewinski shows some dance floor moves during the mixer Saturday night in Halleck Center. About 400 students attended the dance, sponsored by the SA.